

Vandals go on rampage

Oceanography smashed

by Nancy Kingsbury
and Vicky Gall

Oceanography research at McGill will likely be proceeding at a slower rate for the next while because of a break-in by vandals at the Institute of Oceanography's Eaton Building on the east side of campus.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night several people broke into the building and went on a rampage, breaking into different rooms, damaging microscopes and cameras, stealing money from the Xerox fund, and even defecating on the floor. In addition, a used condom was deposited in the coffee room.

According to Professor Brian Marcotte of the Institute, all the faculty offices were broken into with some of the doors being broken in half. Classrooms suf-

fered less damage though, having only the door windows smashed.

"It's totally, totally gross," said Marcotte. "This has the emotional impact of a rape."

The damage was discovered by the building janitor at approximately 6:30 a.m. yesterday morning. Montréal city police were called to the scene as well as campus security. A damage report from the former is scheduled for release today.

Director of the Institute, Grant Ingram, says damage to equipment will affect the rate of progress of research but classes will continue as scheduled.

Despite an apparent lack of security, Sam Kingdon, Director of the McGill Physical Plant, says that security guards do in fact go through all the

campus buildings at night. "No cutbacks have been made in the evening security force", said Kingdon.

Kingdon went on to say that the incident must have occurred in between the nightly security checks of the building.

Marcotte reported that other incidents of vandalism have occurred at McGill this year. Kingdon, however, said that there has been no increase in vandalism at the university. Except, he added, at the Queens-McGill football game here last weekend.

A list of the damage is still being compiled, and according to Kingdon, replacement of damaged equipment and repairs are "anticipated soon."

There are no suspects in the break-in as of yet.

Ottawa Hillel gets the boot

by Nancy D. Kingsbury and
Leonard Goldberg

Hillel House at the University of Ottawa is in danger of being thrown off the campus for being a "Zionist" group.

At their July 7, 1982 meeting, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) of the Student Federation at the University of Ottawa passed a resolution condemning the state of Israel and Zionist ideology. In addition, the CCC stated that they were opposed to any groups who were identified as having "politics that go in the same direction (as the state of Israel)".

The resolution went on to declare "we denounce the Israeli aggression against the Lebanese and Palestinian people which originated from the expansionist aims of Israel and their racist policies towards Palestinians."

"The state of Israel is Zionist; Zionism is racism," the resolution concluded.

The constitution of the Hillel House for 1982 is currently being reviewed by the Student Federation. Unlike previous years, the 1982 constitution makes no mention of Hillel's support for the cause of Zionism. The new constitution only states that Hillel "supports and encourages support for the state of Israel."

In their 1980 constitution, however, Hillel included the clause "(we) support Zionist ambitions."

Such a clause in 1982 would exclude Hillel House from gain-

ing recognition as a student group. Recognition also includes funding from the Student Federation and the right to book rooms for meetings, and schedule speakers.

Mark Zerecki, staff member at McGill Hillel House, said in response to the action at the Univ. of Ottawa, "I disagree with the concept that Zionism is racism. It is simply the advocacy of the right of the Jews to have a homeland."

"That's no more racist than the Québécois, or any other ethnic group wanting to have a homeland", Zerecki said. "The action (by the Univ. of Ottawa Student Federation) sounds racist to me", concluded Zerecki.

Women's group stops strip shows in village bar

by Mike Ungar

Members of the Cheneville branch of L'Association Feminine D'Education et D'Action Social (AFEAS) have stopped two men from staging pornographic performances in a bar soon to be built in this small Québec village.

The Piano Bar Salon Chez Pierre has verbally agreed not to stage nude dancing shows. The owner's licence application was challenged by AFEAS members when the proprietors let it be known that they were hoping to have pornographic entertainment.

Speaking at a hearing before the provincial liquor commis-

sion, the government body responsible for granting permits for live performances, the lawyer for the bar proprietors, Michèle Lafreniere, agreed not to have pornographic shows but did not rule out erotic performances.

Hospitals feeling cutbacks pain

by David Bornstein

Under the provisions of Québec's Loi 70 hundreds of Québec hospital employees will be forced to take major wage reductions at the end of this year. Patient care can only suf-

fer as a result of provincial cutbacks and lay-offs.

Effective January 1, 1983, Québec nurses and hospital service employees will be subject to an average 19 per cent wage decrease. The cuts will begin after an agreement guaranteeing salary increases for hospital employees expires on December 31, 1982.

Hospitals are being forced to cut costs in accordance with the government "Budget Attainment Program" initiated last April. Budget requirements are to be met by March 31, the end of this fiscal year and the program sets out different budget and service reductions for each hospital.

The wage cuts represent an average reduction of \$70 per week. This is a setback to 1979 figures. A nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital said, "Soon I'll be earning less money than I did when I started nursing three years ago."

These salary cuts are just one aspect of the government's cutbacks program. The Royal Vic-



1950 pints of blood have been collected so far in this year's bleeding extravaganza. That means 650 have to be collected today to meet this year's target. Give blood. There's nothing else to do on Friday anyways.

toria Hospital, in its efforts to comply with a \$4.3 million decrease in government funding, has laid off more than 500 workers this year — mostly service employees.

Although the Royal Victoria Hospital has yet to clamp down on bed space, many other hospitals have done so. Recently, the Montréal General Hospital closed its entire obstetrics ward.

On October 1, the Queen Elisabeth, Sacred Heart, Reddy Memorial and Jewish General Hospitals will lose their laundries. The job will be done by an outside service and will result in the loss of hundreds of jobs.

Hospital administrators are caught in a financial bind. Québec banks are instructed not to lend money to hospitals unless authorized by the government. In many cases (as with the Royal Victoria and Montréal General hospitals) the government will pay off the interest and principle of prior loans to the hospital, under the condi-

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tion that they meet their budget requirements and do not incur future deficits.

A decreasing budget however, can not accommodate the rising costs of running a hospital.

A resident at the Jewish General Hospital said, "There's not enough money left over for the basic hospital functions, like the development of new wards and the acquisition of new hospital equipment."

The impact of the budget restraints can best be seen in the eyes of the nurses. The work load for these people has been significantly increased. Nurses are required to perform many non-nursing tasks which used to be done by service workers and

aids. Many find themselves "spread thin": too thin to provide adequate care.

The obstetrics section of the Royal Victoria Hospital is a specialty unit handling high-risk patients and ambulance transfers. In addition to their own patients, the ward also handles the influx of Montréal General obstetrics patients.

A nurse in the Royal Victoria obstetrics ward told *The Daily*, "I feel very nervous about my patients. I can't have continuous care with one of them. I have to be prepared for emergencies. I can't take the time to sterilize instruments if no aid is around, but when they're needed, they better be ready."

"They send us 'surplus pool'

aid to do jobs without any experience or training. There haven't been any fatalities yet, but I'm wondering when the errors will start. We're building to a climax," the nurse said.

"Some nurses are leaving; others call in sick all the time. I'd leave tomorrow if I could."

She added, "The Royal Victoria is an excellent hospital. We save high risk babies that we couldn't have saved just a few years ago. Diabetic patients can now have a baby. Ten years ago we didn't even let them get pregnant."

"There is an incongruity here. Medical advancements are taking us forward. But if we let our medical services deteriorate too much, I don't know if we will have made any progress."

No nude dancing ...

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Way had hoped to have the agreement in writing from the proprietors but this, Lafreniere argued, would decrease the bar's resale value. Even if there had been a written agreement it would not be valid in court according to Lafreniere.

Two other Québec communities have restricted nude dancing shows in their villages. Pierreville and Baieville have written agreements from local bars not to have shows which are against the morals of the village.

Cheneville had a bar which featured nude dancing until it

burnt down last year. AFEAS members had petitioned the bar but its owner insisted he was doing nothing illegal. Twice the 26 women in the organization approached their town council with no results.

The Mayor of Cheneville sold the land to the two men proposing to build the new bar.

Of the 26 women involved only one came to Montréal. The reason, Way said, is because they are afraid. Several have received threatening phone calls. One woman's husband who is owed money from one of the proprietors has been told he will receive nothing until his

wife quits the AFEAS. In such a tiny village, Way explained, everyone knows everything about each other.

Way has been supported in her fight by the 35,000 AFEAS members in Québec. The Québec Council on the Status of Women and The Federation of Women of Québec have all shown their support through telegrams to the liquor commission.

Cheneville does not have its own police force. Way feels that the new bar would upset the village greatly. Minors would inevitably get in to see the shows.

Way wants respect for women's and men's bodies. She feels if there was more respect between men and women 95 per cent of sexual assaults would disappear.

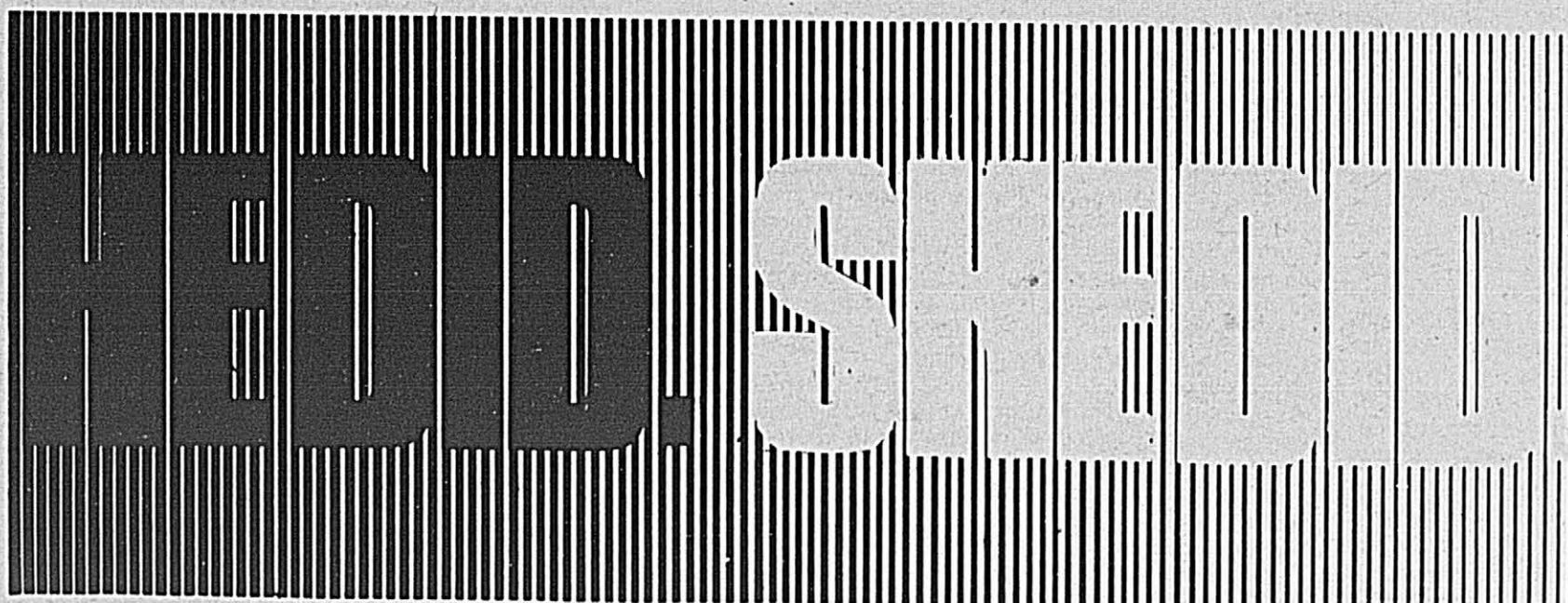
If AFEAS had not gotten a commitment from the bar owners their lawyer Louis Menard was going to seek a postponement and call on feminists to testify how pornography can affect the moral character of a community.

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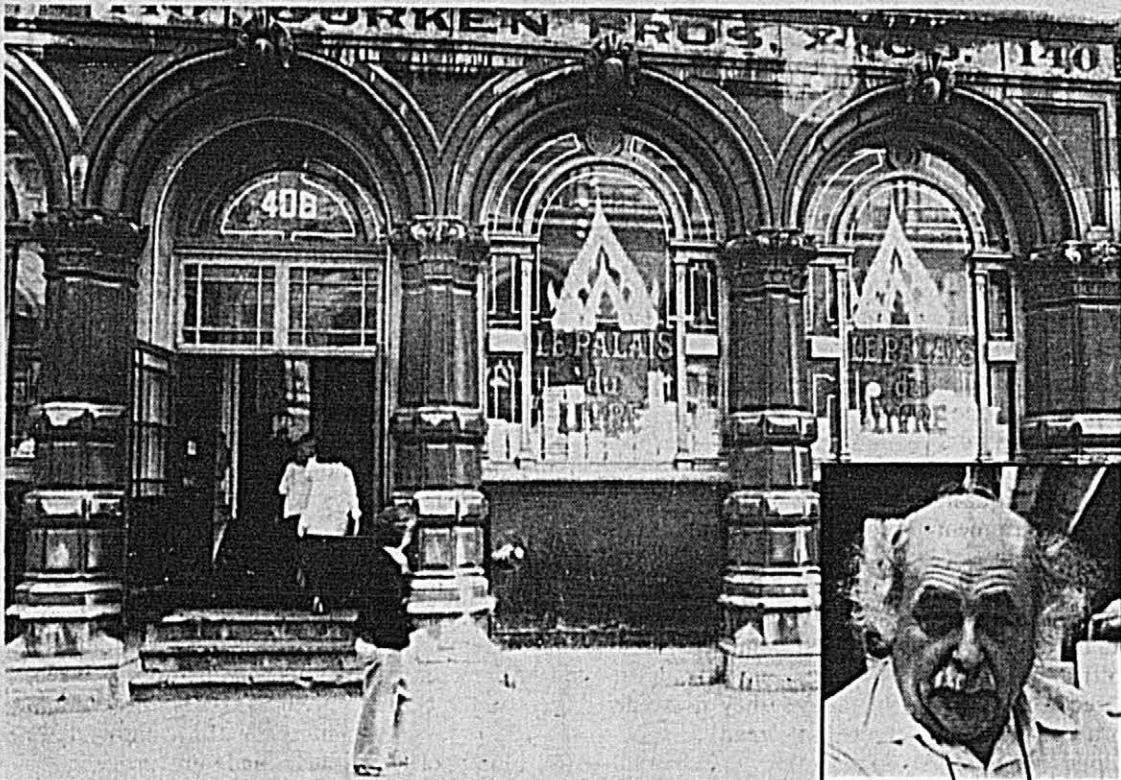
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Old McGill '83

Before Oct. 29



Pierre-Roger Nadeau (inset) is still waiting for a reprieve. His bookstore will shut this week-end despite a 50 000 signature petition and the support of 5 Québec cabinet ministers. The government plans to study (ie. postpone) changes in the bookstore business hours law.

Last chance for Palais

By Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

This Sunday night, the third-largest bookstore in the world will close.

The Montréal city police have harassed Le Palais du Livre, six stories of books in a grey stone building on the edge of Old Montréal, ever since it opened over 10 years ago.

The store insists on staying open late week-nights and on Sundays, but a provincial law stipulates stores must have normal business hours unless they sell tobacco. Store proprietor Pierre-Roger Nadeau refuses steadfastly to stock tobacco.

For several years, Nadeau has fought with the provincial government to get the law, which he calls archaic, changed. He gained the ear of then Cultural-Affairs Minister Gerard Godin, who then changed portfolios and left the store owner back where he began.

Finally this June he decided to close the store and concentrate his energies on an extended court battle. To publicize his battle and to earn money for court costs, he has been holding a huge sale: everything in the store is 25 per cent lower than the usual 50 per cent off publishers list price of his books.

Le Palais du Livre, on display and in its two warehouses, stock 14,000 books.

When he began the "closing sale" publicity, Nadeau put a petition in the front of his store, asking for a change in the provincial law. In four months, it has collected almost 50,000 signatures.

The owner also claims the support of five Parti Québécois cabinet ministers: Clément Brilliant, minister of culture, Gerard Godin, minister of immigration, Rodrigue Biron, minister of industry and commerce, Jacques Léonard, minister of municipal affairs,

and Denis Lazure, minister of hospitals and medicare.

"I'm not asking to be supported by a law of privilege," Nadeau said. "I want the Government of Québec to liberalize the opening and closing hours of bookstores."

Nadeau said such a law would mainly benefit used and specialized bookstores where browsing is a big factor in buying. People buying new books can go in and buy a book quickly, he said.

A government survey noted, nonetheless, that even new book stores in Québec, and the Association des Libraires du Québec, want liberalized opening hours.

Nonetheless, the government have announced they plan another study, this time involving local meetings all over the province for local input. "If even new book sellers are in favor of a change in the law," asked Nadeau, "then what the hell is the idea of going after yet another consultation?"

Nadeau sees books as distinct from other commercial products. "People who work or study cannot, under the present law, browse for books," Nadeau said. "It is a wonderful thing to appreciate books — touch them, feel them, smell them. There is a rich knowledge to be gained by browsing. Contact with books, particularly older ones, is important for learning."

Nadeau will lay off his forty employees until further notice.

"I am absolutely sad that I have to close. But I will fight, and I'm going to find a way to open the doors again."

"Now I will try to change the law at the municipal level," Nadeau said. Stores inside the "historical sites" jurisdiction in Montréal are permitted to stay open later. However, the dividing line separating Old

Montréal from downtown cuts through the center of McGill Street. Le Palais du Livre is on the wrong side, but 20,000 or 40 per cent of the signatures on his petition are from people out of town. If the boundary is extended, Nadeau could stay open later without selling cigarettes. His best business times are weeknights and Sundays.

But Paul Leduc, with public relations at the Corporation d'Initiatives de Développement Economique de Montréal (CIDEM) said the strategy likely won't work, since the historic sites jurisdiction is a provincial law, and would have to be handled by their minister of cultural affairs.

"We don't want him to close," Leduc nonetheless noted. "We're interested in insuring that he keeps open."

Pierre Labrie at CIDEM's tourism department said "To some extent M. Nadeau's store is at tourist attraction, because it is a unique commercial activity, and it would give me great pleasure to assist Nadeau in staying open."

However, he said, it is not his jurisdiction.

The proprietor, who left school after grade 6 and was a police detective before he got into retail books, said if he can't change the municipal law, he will start studying legal tactics himself, in the hope of finding a loophole that would allow him to skirt it.

Nadeau is also scheduled to appear in court October 8 on charges of disobeying the law. In the past, he's always avoided paying fines for such charges.

"This time, I will let them win," Nadeau said. "Maybe that will make them happy. They will finally get what they want: to make culture look like agriculture."

Council Notes

Last night's Students' Council meeting was described by one observer as the "epitome of Robert's Rules of disorder."

Council heard reports on the status of Welcome Week finances, Access McGill, the search for an Executive Director, and the Terms of Reference for the South Africa and El Salvador committees. The meeting started after a bureaucratic wrangle over the last meeting's minutes. Vice President University Affairs Peter Dotsikas interrupted the confused discussion by saying, "This sucks, let's get rolling."

The meeting rolled steadily downhill from there as councillors heard their first report from the beer and pizza department.

•Vice President Internal Affairs Bruce Hicks said Welcome Week was a financial success. "The preliminary figures look positive, but we have no definite report because the finances have to go through the Dean of Students' office. We had an incredible turn-out though," he said.

Hicks reported that Program Board chairperson Angèle Mullins had resigned. Council passed a motion commending Mullins for her service and thanking her for a job well-done.

•"I have also taken it upon myself, with encouragement from the McGill Daily, to meet with Access McGill to discuss their room allocation," said Hicks.

He said he realized the previous motion, which placing the group promoting handicapped rights on the fourth floor, was silly.

"For safety reasons it's a bad idea. In a fire it would be virtually impossible to escape down four flights of stairs," he said.

Hicks suggested that as an alternative Access share room B06 with the Camera Club. The fourth floor room vacated by Access could be shared by Project Ploughshares, who recently applied for office space in the Union, and the Industrial Relations club.

Speakers from the floor were permitted to express their opinions on the change and representatives from the Camera Club, Access McGill and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) spoke to the motion. At the last meeting, the ASUS office had been proposed as a possible site for Access McGill relocation.

Access McGill representative Andy Haber said that no formal agreement had been reached in his discussions with Hicks. "We just asked for a room in the basement, but not specifically the ASUS office," he said.

Haber said that his organization's complaint is that the room assignments should have been completed in August. Access is tired of being the Union building orphan, shuffled from room to room.

Camera Club representative Emile Richard said he only talked to Hicks earlier that day. His group has shared B06 with the Industrial Relations Club since last year and had a good working rapport with the other club. His concerns were over office hours and security provisions if the Camera Club had to share space with Access McGill.

"We have \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of equipment in that room and instructional sessions four evenings a week. We have 100 active members and if we have to provide space for Access we'll have to sit down and compromise, but no definite decision has been reached," he said.

Hicks said that Students' Society will provide the Camera Club with a security cabinet for their equipment. He added that B06 is three times as large as the ASUS office and that on the fourth floor six groups use one office, so two should be able to compromise over sharing space.

Hicks reported he spoke to a representative from the Dean of Students office concerning plans to make the front doors of the Union building accessible to wheelchairs. The proposal would cost at least \$20,000 and would only be feasible if both Students' Society and university funds are used.

•Council also decided to refer the Terms of Reference for the El Salvador and South Africa Committees to another committee for discussion. Guidelines for a nine-person committee were established to discuss the extent of the groups' autonomy and responsibility to Council (for more details see story in this coming Monday's Daily).

•The last item voted on by Council was the election of David Sinyard and Bahram Massoudi to the committee to continue the search for an Executive Director. The executive director is one of three managers employed by Students' Society to handle their business matters. Ron Lerman resigned as executive director last spring and so the quest is on. The committee should report back to Council by December.

Molra Ambrose

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Disco, boogie and pop, they go on and on,
Oh how I wish they would stop

— Pete Shelley

Concordia 1984

Where are the students casually relaxing in lounges over a cup of early morning coffee? Where are the people dilly-dallying at their lockers, scrounging up the books for the day? Where are students milling in the halls passing comments and insults about silly stunts pulled last weekend?

Not to be found in Concordia's Hall building.

The only people relaxing in the corridors of the Hall building these days are security guards — in uniform, in charge and intimidating. The administration has hired guards to control the drug traffic in the university's main student building.

The guards can demand Concordia student identification from anyone in the corridors of the Hall building on De Maissoneuve. Anyone who cannot produce I.D. may be asked to leave the premises.

This conjures up images of KGB harassing people without government-approved travel papers, of not being able to leave the United States without registering for the draft, and of pass-cards in South Africa.

The administration at Concordia are infringing basic human freedoms. Having to carry "approved identification" to walk the corridors of one's own university hinders the spirit of learning and the open atmosphere of an educational institution.

Guards in the corridors of a student centre make it impossible to relax. The student lounges near the escalators of Concordia's Hall building are almost empty. According to students at Concordia, people used to sit in the lounges to rest, watch T.V. and talk. Now they stay only for a snatched lunch or hurried conference between classes. The idea of the Hall building as a student centre has almost disappeared.

The more visible the guards appear, the more invisible students become. No relaxing, no dilly-dallying, no milling. Just a constant rush to and from classes with little social contact with other students in-between.

Guards do not randomly demand I.D. from any student. They just harass those whom they consider to look like "druggies" or "potheads." This is a form of discrimination that supposedly went out in the sixties when long hair became acceptable and wrinkled shirts were no longer considered illegal.

Similarly, the guards do not bother students who look official, mind their own business and walk quickly down the hall. The security agents seem to judge people by the stereotypic view that drug pushers don't look purposeful or walk with determination.

The guards have also been known to poke into student offices in the building. Not only are they intimidating students in the corridors, but hindering student activities. Students can't feel comfortable in their own university if they think Big Brother or his cronies are constantly watching them. If students are not at ease, they are not learning as well as they could.

What this could mean to other universities is a frightening thought. Administrations have a tendency to latch onto ideas that have been instituted in other schools.

Montréal CEGEPs now also have a similar policy of demanding I.D. upon request. Could McGill be the next university to initiate such an oppressive regulation?

And what about students from other universities who go to Concordia to visit friends or the art exhibitions? They probably have to pass through customs and be granted a visa for an extended stay.

Despite the guards' presence, the drug sales continue. The drug traffic has only receded more into the woodwork as students' rights have receded into oblivion.

Stairwells and bathrooms, instead of the infamous seventh floor, are now the sites of drug dealing. The drugs continue on a hush-hush level and student liberties are just plain hush-hush. If you whisper the word "freedom" in the Hall building, no one will hear you.

But the click-click of guards walking down the corridors will muffle the sounds of your voice.

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DON'T MIND ME, RELAX AND GO ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS

Hyde Park

The guns in Beirut are silent, and once again the people of Beirut have been allowed to remove the corpses of their dead and to recover whatever may remain of their homes. Once again international troops move into this devastated city, and one more time world conscience has been aroused to protest the atrocities committed by the State of Israel against the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

Yet, for those who have been deliberately misinformed, and for those who refuse to go beyond the myths woven by the machinery of Israeli government propaganda, questions remain unanswered. Supporters of Israel's "democratically elected" regime question the validity of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people on the premise that it is not a "democratically elected" body. It is perhaps helpful to point out to such people that the democratic election of Begin and Sharon does not justify their actions in Lebanon; it is perhaps also necessary to remind the same persons that under Israeli military occupation and in refugee camps, the Palestinians have never been given the opportunity to take advantage of democratic institutions.

To inquiries (made in the form of dihard statements) regarding the PLO's aim of "throwing the Jews into the sea," it is sufficient to invite all those interested to a research session where all of us can utilize our energies to locate the clause or paragraph or sentence of any PLO document which calls for the extermination of the Jewish nation. In our knowledge the only destruction the PLO advocates is that of Zionism — an ideology which has as its objective the uprooting of the Palestinian people, and the denial of a homeland or even the right to return to the land of their birth.

The massacres at Deir Yassin (1948), Tel al Zaatar (1975) and Shatilla - Sabra (1982) only testify to the expansionist and exclusivist aims of Zionism.

To the reaction following the above statement, we can only say that the deaths of any Jews in Israel (through terrorist acts) have been the result of a policy to oust the inhabitants of the land and to deny them their rights whether they chose to remain or were forced out. It could be useful to realize that "terrorism" of this nature has as its roots the denial of rightful means of expression and negotiation.

But perhaps before we even begin to correct the misinformation, it is important to question the myth which is being used to justify the creation and existence of the State of Israel at the expense of the Palestinian people. Golda meir's well-known statement about there being "no such thing as a Palestinian" serves essentially as a premise for the denial of the very existence of a people who trace their roots back for millennia. It is, unfortunately, to the disadvantage of those believing in the non-existence of a people (or not believing in the existence of a people) since they must face the unpleasant contradiction of spending millions of dollars a day against an imagined enemy.

It is in support of this "imagined enemy" that we as Jews, Muslims, Christians, Arab and non-Arab alike speak out — it is in support of four million Palestinians living in a Diaspora that we speak to all interested in joining our efforts to portray the just cause of a people longing and fighting for a lost homeland, hoping to share, once again, the land which gave birth to the seed of Abraham.

McGill Organizing Committee
In Solidarity With The
Lebanese and Palestinian People

Letters

Photo symbolism

To the Daily,

I was much intrigued by the photo in the *Daily* (Weds., 22 Sept.) or the symbol spray-painted on the walls of the Bronfman building and the Hillel — the six pointed star juxtaposed with a swastika, intended to warn us of something called "Judaio-Nazism" which is responsible for the massacre of Palestinians in the Beirut refugee camps.

It is possible, I suppose, that the well-meaning sign painters honestly think that McGill Hillel is sponsored and supported by the government of Israel and is implicated in all Israeli actions. Even if true, that would be a slim enough connection with events in Lebanon. But the Hillel is only a religious center that informs Jewish students about the nature of Judaism, and offers a place to observe the holidays of the liturgical year.

The Bronfman building is the one that really puzzled me. Can it be that the killing of the Palestinians was organized and directed by the McGill school of management? This is a shocking and dreadful thought. Or perhaps it is the Bookstore; the profit from the sale of all those McGill sweatshirts and beer mugs is financing "Judaio-Nazism"! It's a good thing that someone is alert enough to warn us in time. Of course, it might be that the Bronfman family are being exposed as Nazis who control the Christian Phalangists in Lebanon — an unlikely idea on the face of it, but in this mad world anything seems possible.

I get dizzy trying to figure it all out. We should be grateful that there are acute and conscientious people on campus ready to unmask such cunningly disguised sources of evil. But are they doing enough? This "Judaio-Nazism" must be a fearful thing if it can exert its murderous powers from the Bookstore all the way to Beirut. If there is more of it on campus, we should know. The classroom, after all, is a perfect place for the contagion of ideas. Any insidious purveyors of "Judaio-Nazism" should be identified more distinctly. Innocent students should be aware of their danger. Perhaps our moral guardians will distribute some convenient identification badge, like a patch or armband marked with that six-pointed star, which can be easily attached to clothing. And we don't have to worry about who should wear one. They will let us know.

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Beyond the realm of absurd

To the Daily,

I am writing this letter because I am offended by the intellectual immaturity of some persons in this university. I am referring specifically to last Friday's (Sept. 24) scene in front of the Redpath Library where a large crowd gathered to listen to a few PLO sympathizers including some Palestinians, some Marxist-Leninists and one particularly vocal individual who claimed to be a Jew that had come to realize the evil and bankruptcy of Zionism.

My immediate reaction to the scene was one of disgust. The calling for Israeli recognition of the PLO along with the creation of a Palestinian state

on the West Bank and Gaza (when speaking diplomatically) and calling for the destruction of the American imperialist agent, Israel, (when less restrained) is nothing new. But to use public outrage at the massacre of Palestinian civilians in the camps of Sabra and Shatila to justify their argument is beyond the realm of the absurd. At best that kind of tactic is considered dirty pool, at worst it is considered demagoguery.

Let me first say that as a Zionist, I was shocked and horrified at the news of the massacre. I might add that if I were in Israel last weekend I would have joined the 400,000 gathered in Tel Aviv protesting Israel's complicity in the tragedy. But linking an attack on the actions of a certain administrator or even a whole government, to the ideological justification of a state is irrational. Just because the government of Israel shares some of the responsibility for the massacre, does



not entitle Israel to have its right to exist attacked. At one point on Friday the vocal individual referred to earlier yelled "Why should I shut up? After all university is supposed to be a place for debate." Yes, but the debate must be rational and consistent. It does not logically hold that Zionism is illegitimate because of a horrible blunder just as one does not hold the principles of liberal democracy responsible for the incident at My Lai.

To those of you who sympathize with the PLO in its present state, I pose a few questions. Why have all PLO 'guerilla' operations been aimed at unarmed civilians? Why are prominent Palestinians who want to come forward and recognize Israel silenced by PLO bullets? Why, at the World Symposium For Peace held a few years ago and sponsored by New Outlook Magazine (a journal that affiliates with the Peace Now movement which calls for negotiations with the PLO and the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza) did none of the PLO leaders invited show up?

Unfortunately I predict that the tragedy of the Middle East conflict will continue because whereas there are a significant number of Israelis who are saying 'enough is enough, let's stop fighting and talk peace', I don't see such opinions expressed on the PLO side. And those abusive remarks made by that group of anti-Zionists on campus last Friday are not the voice of encouragement to those who want to talk about the real issue: Peace.

Richard Tarasofsky
U2 Political Science

Johnny can't read

To the Daily,

I am writing in response to Ancel Martinez's letter (*Daily*, September 27) in which he refers to Greer Nicholson as a 'malignant racist'. Mr. Martinez's letter says little about Nicholson's article, or her person. Rather, it says a lot about Mr. Martinez's ability to read. Had he read the article, or even the illustration alone, he would have understood that Greer Nicholson is no racist. What was he looking for that he imagined he found?

To set the record straight: Ms. Nicholson worked in England against racism and left that country because of the rise to power of real racists. These are not, may I say, action of a malignant racist.

J. Marc Cote
U3 Arts

Apology accepted

To the Daily,

I apologize for the label of "malignant racism" to Ms. Nicholson (*Daily*, September 24). The term is not in reference to her. The term is in reference to the article. Often North American press (usually white owned and controlled) ignores the musical developments of other races. When originally black influences are evident in white bands critics and followers are quick to label them as "selling out", and leaving their original convictions behind, which is not often true. This enhances the color schism in N.A. Cultural exchange must be promoted. Often American, Afro-American, German and British bands have similar political cultural convictions. Let us hesitate in labeling music and people's opinions.

Ancel Martinez
Arts

Questionable reporting

To the Daily,

With reference to your September 27 article on the upcoming Law Students Association vote on divestment from the Bank of Montreal, we appreciate the fact that you are drawing attention, of law students and the McGill community at large, to this important issue.

However, I would like to point out a matter of questionable reporting with reference to a quote from Lenny Abramowicz.

Mr. Abramowicz is quoted as saying that the LAS executive thinks divestment is a good idea, and that "if it was

up to the executive they would be more than happy to do it."

While this statement is clearly attributed to Mr. Abramowicz, I must emphasize that this is not a reflection of any consensus on the part of the LAS executive, and does not necessarily reflect the personal views of its individual members.

In addition to this inaccuracy, the executive members resent the implication that we are bringing the issue to General Assembly as a fait accompli. The purpose of the assembly is to encourage full discussion of divestment and our role as students, prior to bringing the issue to a vote.

Speaking for my fellow executive members, we would appreciate the opportunity of being asked to comment before being quoted as an official body, whether directly or, as in this case, indirectly.

Fran Boyle
LSA Vice-President (Common Law)

No more killing

To the Daily,

It is unfortunate and even unthinkable that a group of hard-heads had abused the situation in Lebanon, immediately after the assassination of the President-elect Bashir Gamayel, to take their revenge on the civilians in the Palestinian refugee camps.

Though the Israeli occupation is being blamed for this killing, one cannot ignore the straightforward acceptance of the facts by Ariel Sharon while explaining in the Knesset. The privileges given by the occupying army were totally abused by the people who took the privileges, and the unfortunate happening thus followed.

The fundamental facts concerning Israel's survival with her religion and statehood amidst countries who never accepted the state and religion of Israel are the priorities. Israel's existence is an historical fact; it exists with or without their support or acceptance. Egypt has accepted it; and others would eventually do. The sooner it is done, the better is the possibility of peace and no-more-killings in that area of the middle-East. With peace, the Palestinian problem would eventually be solved.

P.B. Mukhopadhyay

Let's get real, boys.

To the Daily,

Why is Ancel Martinez thanking Greer Nicholson for writing an article ("Rock Against Racism") wherein he finds "bourgeois idealism" and "malignant racism"? Such epithets exhibit a low level of political consciousness and perhaps an even lower level of literacy—he should reread the article.

Robert Strazds
Arts U2

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Sports

Redmen tie Concordia 3-3

Iron curtain defense gets stung

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

It's 1982, and the situation between the McGill Redmen and Concordia Stinger soccer teams has not changed.

The two rival teams were at it again on Wednesday night, in a heated attempt to quench their thirst for victory over the 'other' team.

As you should already know, the two teams have been the top contenders for the QUAA title in the past four years. (McGill has won three, Concordia one.) And the fact that the two universities are within 10 km from each other further aggravates the situation.

Electricity was felt in the air upon entering the stadium. About 150 spectators showed up — Concordia and McGill fans alike — to cheer for their team.

It was a rather exciting first half for the Redmen fans. The Stingers were getting plenty of opportunities to score, but they just couldn't get the ball past McGill's "Iron Curtain" defense.

On the other hand, McGill did not waste their offensive breaks. Forward Graham Butcher headed in a corner kick by John D'Ambrosio, pushing the Red up 1-0.

Goalkeeper Aldo Braccio was amazing to watch in the first half. He played the ball well, further reinforcing the "Iron Curtain."

Fullback John Gummerson also won the fans' favour as well. He played his defensive position meticulously, and when given the opportunity, pushed the ball up into the Concordia zone. His moment came up in the middle of the first half when he blasted the ball past Stinger keeper Steve Rose's hands.

The fans got a rare treat when Concordia was awarded with a penalty shot. To some of you not familiar with the game of soccer from the player's point of view, penalty shots are quite difficult to miss. But when the pressure of the game is on your back, it becomes a battle of the nerves.

A roar erupted from the

stands as Aldo Braccio stuck out his foot, blocking a not-so-well executed shot. The Redmen were saved — the first half terminated with McGill on top, 2-0.

The second half gave the Concordia fans what they've come to watch. Concordia's Tim Heaney blasted the ball past the "Iron Curtain" to fizzle out McGill's hopes for a shut-out.

Concordia's cheering had hardly phased when McGill forward Dickens St. Vil whiffed the ball past keeper Steve Rose. This game marked the much awaited return of St. Vil, out with a knee injury.

Stinger Steve Dunlop scored in another break past the McGill defense. To top the horror, Tim Heaney scored his second goal of the night in yet another fast break, tying the two teams up 3-3.

Mr. Heaney had a lot of respect for the McGill defense. "Yeah, they have a tough

defense," he admitted after the game, "we just kept enough pressure on them to get through." "I guess it was a matter of getting the breaks." He also concluded that the absence of John Gummerson in the second half (he was taken out due to injury) took a lot of pressure off the Stinger offense.

McGill coach Zach Breganski commented on his team's performance in the second half — "Concordia played well. They got the breaks, and made them count." As to the result of the game, he replied "that's what happens when two good teams play."

The Redmen meet the Sherbrooke Vert et Or and the Bishop Gaitors this week-end. Their next home game will be played on Saturday, October 16th at 2:00 p.m. against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Admission is free, so let's all get together at Molson Stadium and cheer our "sockers" on!

Harvard visits McGill

by Chas

This Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. the McGill Rugby Football Club will play host to its Ivy League rivals from Harvard University and compete with them for the Covo Cup. The Cup was first presented in 1974 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first game of rugby ever played in North America.

The first game, played in Cambridge Massachusetts in 1874, was to be played with a combination of Canadian and American rules. The Harvard lads enjoyed the Canadian game so much that they adopted the McGill rules. The Canadian game was rugby and the McGill-Harvard rivalry continued for a number of years.

Saturday's match will be the ninth time the two nations have squared off for the Cup. The modern series stands at five victories for Harvard and three for McGill.

In preparing for the match,

McGill knows that Harvard generally has an excellent back line. However most games are won when the scrum can obtain quality possession. Brian Simms, the young McGill pack captain, is leading an experienced scrum dominated by grad contingent members. Should the scrum dominate, the backs led by Tom McMurtry will have ample opportunity to find holes in the Harvard defense.

Leather Balls

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Redmen Football Pop Bus to Bishop's Saturday Oct. 2. \$6.50 Tickets must be purchased by Thurs., Sept. 30, 5 p.m. from Office G3 Currie Gym.

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For a real good time, don't forget the Blood Drive Bash, Sat. Oct. 2nd, 8 pm, Union Ballroom, featuring The Whizz Kids. \$2.00 for Blood Drive Donors (with ticket voucher), \$3.00 for others. Advance tickets available at both Sadles locations.

Blood Drive Movie tonight, at 7 and 9 pm, Leacock Bldg, room L132, the McGill Blood Drive presents "Porky's". \$1.00 for blood donors (with ticket voucher), \$2.00 for others. You'll be glad you came.

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Today

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Rugby

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Women, Faith and Freedom

A noon hour discussion group for women seeking to reflect upon their religious faith will be hosted by Jane Alkman at the Women's Ecumenical Resource Centre in the basement of Diocesan Theological College, 3473 University St., 12-2 pm.

International Students' Association

Welcome! Join us Saturday afternoon for apple-picking and fun in the beautiful Canton's de l'Est - bring a picnic lunch (Details and sign-up in Union B15).

McGill Stimulation Gamers' Guild

General meeting for all members on Friday, Oct. 1 at 4:00 in room 107/108 of the Union building. New members always welcome.

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Keg Party

Old fashioned days return at Alpha Delta Phi with a Keg Party. Admission is only \$3.00 for McGill students and this entitles one to unlimited beer. Don't miss the fun Friday Oct. 1st from 9:00 pm 'till 2 am at 3483 Stanley Street.

Seminar in Northern Studies

Dr. Alan Cooke, Senior Research Associate, Centre for Northern Studies and Research, McGill, will speak on "Research Libraries and Polar Research" at 2:00 pm., Purves Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue W., rm. 24.

El Salvador Committee

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McGill Film Society

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